

VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART,

AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS, DUE TO A WEAKNESS OF THE HEART AND OTHER COMPLAINTS, AT HIS RESIDENCE, "CARROLL HALL," IN PATERSON N. J., IS

DEAD.

HIS CAREER FROM POVERTY AND OBSCURITY TO POWER.

When He Went to Paterson to Begin His Legal Work, Hobart's Sole Possessions Are Said to Have Consisted of a Suit of Clothes and \$1.50 in Cash.

GARRET A. HOBART, Vice-President of the United States, was a man unknown in national politics until he received the nomination of the Republican Convention for that office. He had been an in-

fluential figure in affairs in New Jersey, and he secured the nomination because he was the choice of the delegates of his own State, and because their votes were needed for McKinley.

Mr. Hobart was born near Long Branch, N. J., in 1844. His father, Addison W. Hobart, was a school teacher, as was his grandfather. The Vice-President's father was a New England Yankee, who, after teaching school for some time, established a grocery store at Marlborough, a small hamlet about four miles north of Freehold. He was a Democrat the greater part of his life, and an elder in a Reformed Congregation, known as the "Old Brick Church."

The Vice-President's mother was Sophia Van Derveer, a descendant of several old Dutch families of New Jersey. The Van Derveers came to this country from Alkmaar, Holland, in 1639, in the ship Glided Otter, bringing with them sufficient money to buy a farm in Flatbush street at Columbia, N. H., was a family of Dutchmen, the head of which was the village blacksmith. Among his children was Soerates Tuttle, who followed Addison Hobart to New Jersey, taught school, read law, and opened an office in Paterson. He became a famous lawyer and served as Mayor of the city. The Tuttle and the Hobarts kept up their friendship and after Garret had graduated from Rutgers College, he went into the

wide piazzas, big lawns and large elms, known as "Carroll Hall," at Paterson. At Washington and Paterson society the Hobart family were popular. Until the serious illness of the Vice-President they entertained liberally. Mr. Hobart spent money freely, and devoted large sums to charity.

In Accord with McKinley. His relations with President McKinley were always of the warmest character, contradicting the tradition that President and Vice-President—like the occupant of the throne of Great Britain and the heir-apparent—must always be at odds. The relations between President McKinley and Vice-President Hobart were made more cordial by the fact that Senator Mark Hanna, the President's best friend, was also a friend and kinsman by marriage of the Vice-President.

Mr. Hobart's health began to give way some months ago. The family physician, Dr. William K. Newton, declared that he was suffering from the disease that he labored at his desk in Washington from 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening. His official position made his

law office of Soerates Tuttle. In 1869, Mr. Hobart fell in love with Jennie Taylor, the daughter of a lawyer, and the two were married. They were married a year later.

Great Business Ability. Endowed with great but not brilliant legal ability, Mr. Hobart had a great deal of business capacity. His law practice gradually drifted into such lines that it consisted almost entirely of profitable work for corporations. He was director of at least sixty different companies, and was at the head of the finance of the corporation that controlled Paterson's street car lines.

He was treasurer of a cemetery, president of the water company that supplies Paterson, and was a director of many other enterprises, every one of which brought him profit. He frequently joked over the fact that when he went to Paterson to go to work in Mr. Tuttle's office his entire capital was a new suit of clothes and \$1.50 in cash.

He attained an immense and solid popularity among those with whom he came in contact. The law suits of his clients he settled on practical business lines, avoiding the courts as much as possible. He was a plain spoken, modest, unassuming man, always accessible to everybody, and familiarly referred to by old residents as "Neighbor Hobart."

His Daughter's Death. Friends of the family say that Mr. Hobart was never a well man since the death of his daughter Fanny, under particularly harrowing circumstances, while on an European trip. She died of a violent fever, and Mr. Hobart, it is said, never recovered from the shock of the midnight funeral which of necessity followed.

Stomach trouble, followed by impaired liver action, was the result of his illness. In 1898, his physician first noticed his difficulty in respiration, followed by attacks of angina pectoris. His disease was finally diagnosed as a case of dilated heart, due to myocarditis. Since then he has failed steadily.

As the president of the Vice-President lived and died, in an old-fashioned three-story frame building of Colonial style, at Carroll Hall and Elison streets. The neighborhood is the home of the wealthy residents of Paterson. The house was built by James McNab many years ago, and passed into the hands of Francis T. Hill, from whom Mr. Hobart acquired it about fifteen years ago. The house is magnificently furnished and the interior decorations are artistic. Mr. Hobart possessed a very fine library.

\$3,000 SALARY WILL GO TO SENATOR FRYE. Senator William Pitt Frye, as presiding officer of the Senate, under the law will receive the salary of the Vice-President, \$3,000 a year.

The Vice-President could vote in case of a tie vote. Mr. Hobart was able to exercise this privilege but once, Mr. Frye will vote as a Senator and member of the body. A tie vote means that the question under consideration will be lost.

Mr. Frye will not relinquish any of his rights as a Senator. He will retain his membership on the Committee on Commerce and his membership in all other committees of which he is now a member.

JAPANESE TO APPEAR. Novel Troupe Engaged for Victoria Music Hall Show. Klaw & Erlanger have engaged the Imperial Japanese Dramatic Company of fourteen persons as a special feature to be introduced in "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street" at the Victoria Music Hall. The entertainment these Japanese present is headed by Otto Kawakami and Mme. Yacco, a Japanese dancer. Kawakami is a wonderful swordsman and gives a realistic exhibition of fencing against six opponents in one of the plays in which he and his company appear. Mme. Yacco is the only woman in the company.

One objection urged against him in the campaign was that he was what is known as a "corporation man." It was pointed out that he had been president and receiver of the company that became the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, and also receiver of the Montreal Railroad and of the Jersey City & Hudson River Railroad, a partner in banks and an owner of water franchises. These arguments, however, had no weight with the people, who always believed that in his corporate positions he was an honest, fair man.

The only thing that marred the beautiful home life of the Vice-President was the death four years ago of the daughter of the house, Miss Fannie Hobart, then twenty-two years old. This left them with only one son, Garret A. Jr., now about sixteen. His father's pet name for him was "Junior."

The family lives in a fine residence, with

presence at many luncheons and dinners imperative, and the change from the life of a quiet country life to the arduous duties of the Vice-President told upon him. It was reported early in the fall from Washington that he had retired from public life on account of ill health. There came what seemed to be the rapid recovery of the patient, followed by the serious relapse.

Political men regarded the Vice-President as a splendid presiding officer. He won laurels as a parliamentarian in the Assembly at Trenton, in the Senate there, and in the Senate at Washington. This, in spite of the fact that he was remarkably shy. He was not a success as a campaign orator. In his office his remarks were always brief and to the point, and expressed himself in few words, but invariably said what he meant—qualities not consistent with a "business" oratory.

His common sense in business matters was unusual. He never made unproductive investments. His recreation consisted in being at home with his family, although he enjoyed baseball, and often went to the professional games at Washington. There were tremendous calls upon his charity, which he responded more liberally than do most men of wealth.

THE WHOLE NATION IS BOWED IN GRIEF.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—News of the death of Vice-President Hobart was received with expressions of deep regret by the members of the Democratic National Committee. All spoke highly of Mr. Hobart's character and abilities. Many flags were at half mast.

Denver, Nov. 21.—United States Senator Sells said: "Vice-President Hobart was the most popular presiding officer in the Senate. His death is a hard blow."

Newark, N. J., Nov. 21.—The city is in mourning. Many flags were at half mast, and flags are everywhere at half mast.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 21.—Vice-President Hobart was personally known to many here, and the city is in mourning. The great office and other buildings are draped, and Governor Voorhees sent a telegram of condolence to the family.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 21.—Courts closed and flags at half mast here. The Capitol will be draped in mourning for thirty days, and all departments will be closed on the day of the funeral.

Jersey City, Nov. 21.—The City Hall will be draped for thirty days. Mayor Hoos sent a telegram to Vice-President Hobart, stating that Jersey City mourns with her.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 21.—Every flag is at half mast, and the death of Mr. Hobart is mourned by everybody.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Adjutant-General Andrews has issued an order directing the display of flags at all State arsenals, armories and public buildings of the State.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Senator Hanna said: "Mr. Hobart was universally respected, trusted and loved. His death is a great loss to the nation, his party and his friends."

Washington, Nov. 21.—Senator Foraker said: "In common with the whole country, I am greatly grieved."

Senator Daniel.—The death of the Vice-President is a heavy loss. It was very fond of the Vice-President. He was able, fair and impartial."

In this city the municipal Council adjourned out of respect for Mr. Hobart, after adopting resolutions, offered by President Higginbotham, expressing deep sorrow for the event, and sympathy with the family.

GERMEA (FOR BREAKFAST) Every member of the family will be pleased if they have Germea for breakfast to-morrow morning. Ask your grocer for a trial package.

He Fails to Rally from a Heart Attack, and, Sinking Into Unconsciousness, Passes Away at the Family Home.

The Wife and Son, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., Physician and Secretary Were at the Bed-side When the End Came.

Messages of Sympathy Received from the President and Scores of Other Public Men Throughout the Country

(Continued from First Page.)

is now president pro tempore of the Senate. He will call that body to order when it assembles on December 4 and preside until a successor is chosen. That he will succeed himself is generally conceded.

President McKinley has issued a proclamation to the people of the United States, making formal announcement of the Vice-President's death, and giving expression to the popular sorrow. The President pays the most lofty tribute to Mr. Hobart, as an illustrious citizen, a public servant, an upright and sagacious statesman, and a noble gentleman. He directs that the executive offices of the nation shall be closed on the day of the funeral, that all posts and stations of army and navy shall display the flag at half mast, and that the Representatives of the United States abroad shall make due observance for a period of thirty days. The Vice-President's death cast a gloom over Washington, and emblems of mourning are everywhere displayed. The President and Secretary have sent telegrams of sympathy to Mrs. Hobart.

Mrs. McKinley, among whose nearest friends have been Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, was completely overcome by the news, and wept convulsively. At the Hobart home at Paterson hundreds of telegrams were received from persons of note in all parts of the country, expressing sorrow and sympathy with Mrs. Hobart.

The town gave very palpable evidence of the deep feeling awakened by the Vice-President's death, and flags were unfurled everywhere. The Board of Trade held a meeting to make provision for demonstrations of mourning, and preliminary arrangements for the public participation in the funeral.

A curious coincidence of the death of the Vice-President is found in the fact that of the six Vice-Presidents who have died in office four died within a few days of the same day of the month in the year of their deaths, the death of Mr. Hobart occurring November 21, 1899; that of Mr. Wilson on November 22, 1875; that of Elihu Root on November 23, 1892, and that of Hendricks on November 24, 1885. The other two Vice-Presidents who died in office were Clinton and King. The former died on April 20, 1812, and the latter on April 17, 1853.

END CAME WITH A BRIEF WARNING.

THE death of Garret A. Hobart, Vice-President of the United States, occurred yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, at his home, "Carroll Hall," Paterson, N. J.

Though the event was not unexpected, the end came with a brief faint warning. That the patient could not recover had long been a sad but accepted truth. Yet it was only Monday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, after a sudden attack of angina pectoris from which the sufferer failed to rally satisfactorily, that the physicians realized that the beginning of the end was close at hand. From the hour of this premonitory symptom the heart action was crippled and the patient sank rapidly until at midnight he was quite unconscious.

From this condition there was no change until death came, peacefully, and without pain at the hour mentioned. At his bedside at the time were his wife and son, Garret A. Hobart, Jr.; Dr. William K. Newton, his physician and friend; Mrs. Newton, and his secretary at Washington, Frederick Evans.

President is Notified. Mr. Evans had President McKinley on the telephone at 7 o'clock on Monday evening. He told him then of Mr. Hobart's

attack in the afternoon, and gave him Mr. Newton's verdict that he might die during the night. The President called yesterday morning shortly before 9 o'clock and learned that the Vice-President had just passed away.

In the afternoon Mr. Evans talked with Colonel Bright, the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, and learned from him that the President and members of the Cabinet, as well as many Senators, would probably come on Mr. the funeral, which it was thought yesterday would occur on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobart, who bore up wonderfully well, decided not to give out the messages received by the family. Among those who sent them were: President McKinley, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Sewall, General A. W. Greely, E. H. Armstrong, of Camden, Attorney-General Griggs, State Treasurer Swain, Secretary of State John Hay, Secretary of War William Root, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCall, Governor Elihu Dyer, of Rhode Island, George Werts, Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Colonel H. A. Potter, of East Orange; Henry Seligman, Mayor Hoos, of Jersey City, and others. These had arrived at noon and others were still pouring in.

Messages of Sympathy. Among those received in the afternoon were messages from Senator Elkins, General Russell A. Alger, who announced his intention of attending the funeral; Pension Commissioner H. C. Evans, Assistant Secretary of War McKeljohn, General John S. Clarkson, Senator Hanna, Senator Foraker, Senator Fairbanks, Chairman Franklin Murphy, of the New Jersey Republican Committee; General Castillo, Civil Governor of Santiago, Cuba; Chancellor McGill, General W. W. Dudley and Mrs. Calvin S. Rice.

Among those at the Hobart home ready to console the widow in the hour of her bereavement were these close friends: Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wilcox, Judge and Mrs. Barklow, the latter being Mrs. Hobart's cousin, and Mrs. John W. Griggs, David R. Hobart, the brother of the late Vice-President, also got to the house early in the afternoon.

Just before he became unconscious, about midnight, Mr. Hobart uttered words which were able to converse a few moments with Mrs. Hobart in faint tones, which were not overheard by others present.

Funeral Probably Saturday. It is thought that beyond a doubt the interment will take place in Cedar Lawn, the cemetery on the outskirts of Paterson, where his only daughter, Fanny, who died about four years ago, is buried. The arrangements will be in charge of Edward Clark, of this city, who had known the late Vice-President for years.

The City Council Chamber at Paterson was crowded yesterday afternoon when the Board of Aldermen held a special meeting to take action on the Vice-President's death. President Garret Kammerling presided. Mayor John Hinchliffe was also present. Alderman Stalter offered resolutions, which were adopted, expressing sorrow over the death of the Vice-President, extending sympathy to the family, offering the use of the City Hall in order to permit Mr. Hobart's body to lie in state, directing that the City Hall be draped in mourning for thirty days, and recommending that all church bells in the city be tolled one hour in the morning and one in the afternoon of the day of the funeral, and requesting the death of the Vice-President, extending sympathy to the family, offering the use of the City Hall in order to permit Mr. Hobart's body to lie in state, directing that the City Hall be draped in mourning for thirty days, and recommending that all church bells in the city be tolled one hour in the morning and one in the afternoon of the day of the funeral, and requesting the death of the Vice-President, extending sympathy to the family, offering the use of the City Hall in order to permit Mr. Hobart's body to lie in state, directing that 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